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AMERICANS

RUSE TOO BARD IN THEIR LABOR

Consequently They Pail to Extract the Real Joys Out of Life.

the January Ladies' Home Jour Elward Box' deplores the sense the the same of the sense of the same of t ch of the cause, disagreeable as it is to say it, iles with our women who is to say it, lies with our women who awe of late allowed their lives to become too full. I will not say that how have neglected, to any atarning 14, the fundamental duties of belood and motherhood. But I do that the dauger of doing so in the rry usar future-exists, in many an statence, if things are allowed to go has a they, have gone "

n as ther, have gone "
Seems as if all things we like diagree with us, and all the things we
look-like, agree with us. Dy-pursisgree in the continue of the good things we
and indigestion follows the gratition of appelite. Of course it insitgenre's fault. Nature does the best
to can, and if a man will only help
all the blust the right time, he
may rait whab is likes and as much
paleta are for people who are troubcled with indigestion. Patchinarly
for those in whom it manifests itself
in the form of constipation. The
"Belleta are quick and easy in their
ration. They are lup perfect harmonywith Nature. They effect a permanset ours. Kon need take them regusarly only a little while. After that
the them occasionally when you need
from—when you have eaten any thing
the Allaszewswith you. "The man-

-when you have caten any thing at disagrees with you. They may taken as freely as you would wate y other necessity of life.

THIS IS AN ..

Opportunity

ed they are always in favor.

In order to reduce our im-

Queensware, Lamps and Glassware

before taking invoice, we will nake you a price on each

W. W. PEED.

Hardware. Queensware

Sterling,

Grand **Opera** House.

Thursday *

Special Engagement of the Distinguished and Talented Actor

Clay Clement

Presenting His Latest and Most Popular Success,

Southern Gentleman

With an Excellent Supporting Company and a wealth of Magnificent Scenery and Stage Effects.

A Rare Dramatic Treat.

PRICES:

Parquette and First Three Rows Dress Circle -	- \$	1 00
Balance Dress Circle	-	75
Gallery (Reserved)	-	50
Gallery, Gen'l Admission	-	35

Seats on Sa e at R. C. LLOYD'S Drugstore.

Grand **Opera** House

MULTI-MILLIONAIRES

That Live at the Corners of Pifth Avenue and Pifty-Seventh Street.

Mutti-millionaires' Four Corners is situated at Fifth avonue and Fifty-eventh street, in this city. If you stand in the middle of the avenue you see a multi-millionaire's house on the hub of the American miliionalres' universe.

On the northwest corner is th On the northwest corner is the house of Cornellus Vanderbilt, on the northeast corner that of Herman Oelichs, on the southwest corner that of Harry Pays Whitney, and on the southwast corner that of Collis P. Huntington.

The total wealth of these four thouseholds is more than 220,000,000.

The real exists that they occupy, without considering the houses at all, is worth \$2,000,000. The extinated value of their contents is \$10,000,000. They Tax all multi-millionaties. For They are all multi-millionaties.

value of their contents is \$10,000,000. They are all multi-millionaires. For neighbors they have more millionaires. Those who live on the four blocks that contains multi-millionaires, Four Corners spend more money than any equal namber of persons living any where in the world.—New York Journal.

What Shall We Do?

A serious and dangerous disease

A serious and dangerous disease prevails in this country, Jangerous because to deceptive. It comes on so slowly yet surely that it is often firmally seated before we are aware of it. The name of this disease, which may be divided into three stages, is, First, Kidney trouble, indicated by pain in the beck, rheumatism, lumbago, frequent desire to urinate, otten with a hurning sensation, the flow of go, frequent desire to urinate, otten with a burning sevention, the flow of urine being copious or scant with strong odor.

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If silowed to advance, this reaches
the Second Stage, or Bladder trouble,
with heavy pain is the abdomen low
down between the naval and the waer passage, increasing desire to nriunter, with a scadding sensation in
passing, small quantities being passed
with difficulty received. with difficulty. somstimes ne to draw it with instruments. If uriacid or gravel has formed, it will prove dangerous to neglect it

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The Third stage is Bright's Disease.
There is comfort in knowing that
Dr. Klimer, the great kidney and
bladder specialist, has discovered a
remedy famous for its marvelous
cares of the most distressing cases,
and known as Dr. Klimer's SwampBoot. Root,
It is sold by all drugglets.

It is sold by all drugglate.
As a proof of the wonderful virtues
of this great discovery, Swamp-Roo,
a sample bottle and a book of valuable information will be sent absolutely free by mail on application to
Tr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
When writing kindly mention that
you read this liberal offer in Tre Mr.
STERLING ADVOCATE.

Hateful Wretch.

She-There is nothing I enjoy re than singing.

Ie—Ohi I had the idea that yet

He—Oh! I had the idea that you more enjoyed listening to yourself sing.

TRUST RAISES PRICES.

Print Cloths Made a Big Jump At Chicago.

Print cioths, the principal staple of the dry-goods trade, are in a highly excited condition, and have advanced to in four or five weeks—a nabnormal rise for the goods. In Novem-ber was 1 15 16c a yard. Thursday ber was 1 15 16c a yard. Thursday the quotation was 22c, with strong probabilities in the minds of the trade of reaching 22c within a short time The advance is largely the result of a trust agreement made between the manufacturers.

A Spaniard Stabbed.

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A Spaniard at Havana who was commanded to shout "Viva Cuba Libre," refused and was fatally stabbed by a Cuban mob. The American patrol has made thirty arrests of rioters.

Pickled Pigs Feet at 50 a po

GREAT 20 Per Cent

ONLY, ENDING

JANUARY 21st. 1899.

Our bargains will be put on sale ln each window for a few days only They will be strictly net prices.

This discount will make nails 2c a pound, 4 quart coffee pots 8c, 6 quart covered buckets 8c. Everything on our 10c counters goes for 8c and our 5c goods goes at 4c, etc.

Toys, Toys and Hollday Goods. The price will be cut to one-half. All \$5 00 goods for \$2.50; all \$1.00 goods at 50c, and all 50c goods at 25c.

We have received our full line of wall paper for the spring trade and this will be your time to lay in your spring supply.

Every sale for the Cash only. We expect to make a change in our business, so the first comes gets the choice, for we will not buy any new goods. Call at once

WEST MAIN STREET,

Mt. Sterling.

Star Planing Mill Co.,

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Doors, Sash; Bilpds, Stairways, Verandas.

Also manufacturers and sole agents of the BEST CHURN ever made.



It makes a greater quantity of nice butter than any CHURN made and in less

aream in from one to five minutes. It will pay for itself in six months.

Star Planing Mill Company,

Mr. Sterling, - - - Kentucky

MT. STERLING

Coal Co. Cor. Maysville and Locust Sts.,

Anthracite, Cannel, Blacksmith, Virginia and Kentucky Coals.

HAY, CORN AND OATS,

Accounts due first day of every

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1899.

Entered in the Post Office et Mt. Sterling a

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: allowed to run aix mouths.

TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Offices....

Cash must accompany order.

We are authorized to announce John B. Chenaul, of Madison counts as candidate for State Auditor, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party.

I am a candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner from the Third Kennacky Datrick, subject to the action of the Republican party. I basem yel-alms upon life-long adherance to the principles of my party; loyalty to all its nontineer; vears of exmest effort for its success, and failtful and conclentious performance of my official duties.

Respectfully, John C. Wood.

BANK STATEMENT.

The Mt. Sterling National Bank publishes its statement in this is-As usual it makes a good showing, and is evidence of careful and economical management Mr. Pierce Winn, aided by his board of directors because of cauthe confidence of the people.

INTERESTING LETTERS.

Hinds, of our city who a few ornsthesis in 1899? What are the months ago started for Corea under the auspices of the Woman's of the past the better prepared we Foreign Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, South. We are sure that these letters will be very We are interesting and will also awaken thought haunt you? Let this thought haunt you, be your mediscribers for the Advocate, will tations by day and night. You hear from her frequently. These can do good, the effort of the letters alone will be wretter. letters alone will be worth the now, for before the close of 1899 price of the paper. We can not you may fall into your grave and say how often these letters will

THE BLACK DIAMOND.

On Friday Col, Charles Tutt an advocate for the road went to Owingsville to address the citizens in behalf of this great enterprise, a branch of which may be built to Owingsville en route to the coal fields of Morgan. Some people Some people are quite confident the great Black Diamond system will be built. An unsuccessful effort was made to enlist the people of this county. They did not approve of the methods proposed, so the pro-moters surveyed a line a few miles west of us and announced that Mt. Sterling would be passed From time to time reports have gone out that the enterprise will succeed and that satisfactory progress is being made in arrang-ing for so gigantic an undertaking.

It our business men can be as sured that the road will be built, beleive that they will liberally support it by subscription. We advise them to consider the pros-We pects for secureing for our city this extensive trunk line.

FARMERS.

In view of the fact a tobacco combination has been formed for the purpose of controling the obacco market, making the raw material to bring as little as posand whites, as well, and they went out on the hunt of him, determined that he should pay for the crime with his life. What we portant that ever grower becomes a member of the proposed organization and through it takes such a brute does not deserve to determined steps as will protect their interests. If the growers are united they can break the back of the enormous combine. Will they do it? A decided step must be taken now.

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TOBACCO GROWERS LEA GUE-ATTENTION TO-BACCO GROWERS

It will be remembered that the Convention of Tobacco growers held at Lexington earley in December decided to organize a To oacco Growers League in each county in the State where tobacco is grown in order that the farmers by the proper combination of effor might resist the effort of the trust to put down the prices of the crop Mr. Claude M. Thomas, of Bour bon county who was appointed by the convention as State Organizer to organize the branch leagues in each county will be in Mt. Sterling on next Saturday the 7th inst. and the tobacco growers of the county are requested to meet at the Court House at one o'clock P M. on that day, at which time the Montgomery county Tobacco Growers League will be organized. This is a matter of the greatest importance to the tobacco interes and every grower and farmer in the county should make It a point the county should make it a point to be in attendance at the time mentioned. Remember the date next Saturday, January 7th at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Eighteen hundred and ninetyeight is of the past. What it has been cannot be helped now. Some tion, economy and industry, has have advanced in knowledged in maintained for this institution favor and prosperity; others have favor and prosperity; others have allowed the good things, the ennobling to pass them, and to-day are far worse than when the year was With this issue we begin to new. Life is largely what me print the letters of Miss Fannie B. are for the future. Young wo-men, you who have so great an influence: examine your lives:have they been for the improvement of increased interest in mission work.
Her many friends, if they are sub-thought haunt you, be your medienter on the great unknown emp-ty handed. Young man, who are ty handed. Young man, who are you? What are you doing? Are you of worth to the world? Your family standing, your money or your much learning do not make the man. It is the use of acquirement, the manner you conduct yourselves. Idlers, drunkards and society men are of no consequence. Think now young man, middle aged, the old man or man must hasten if they would be of importance in this busy age. With each succeeding day someone goes to his long home; they are going fast, and many of these, the greater number, pass away leaving behind them not one worthy impression. The preachers stand over the dead and vainly attempt words of praise, the editor takes up a column or so, but they are only meaning less harsh each teacher will please call and Press forward; be better women formerly in preparing their reports. be better by your short stay on the earth.

JUSTICE.

In another column it will be seen that a thirty year negro assaulted a little child of seven years, left in his care, Thi demon deed aroused the blacks and whites, as well, and they went out on the hunt of him, deterTHE BATTLE SHIP OHIO.

Schennectady makes 450 locometives

Bob Black Snoots Dump Chenault

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Ou yesterday afternoon Bob Black
and Dump Chenault, both colored,
quarrieled on East Main Street in front
of Howe & Johnson's groots.
We gathered the following: Dump
Chenault was under the influence of
liquor. He had previously threatened
to kill Black and on yesterday attempled to cut him with a kuife,
whereupon Black fired with a 38
ealther plato, the ball entered Chenault's front, passing through the liver
and breaking a rib.
He was taken to the offire of Drs.

and breaking a rib.

He was taken to the office of Drs,
Drake and Thompson where atten
tion was given by these gentlemen
and Dr. C. B. Duerson, He is regarded as fatally wounded. Black
was arrested and will be tried on
Washanake. Wednesday.

Dissolution.

On February Ist, the firm of T. M. Green & Co., of Grassy Llck, by mutual consent, will be dissolved and Mr. T. M. Green will retire. This requires an immediate settlement of all outstanding accounts, and we hereby give our friends notice. In the meantime we will sell at greatly reduced prices strictly for cash.

No firm in the State will be able to sell closer than we will. Our stock is complete in every department and it will be our pleasure to give our friends the benefit of the reduction sale. Of course those who come first will get first choice of the stock. We are thank ful to a generous public for their patronage, and by honorable dealing hope to continue in ther favor.

Very Respectfully, T. M. Green & Co.

Announcements.

words to the ones who have get one. I also desire to ask the known them best. Is this you? teachers to be more careful than Press forward, be better when the state of t received as reports last year, Henceforth I cannot accept them unless each statement receives at-tention. The School Law says "odd days can not be made up by teaching on Saturday."

MARY G. ANDERSON County Superintendent.

Good-bye.

NEWS IN KENTUCKY.

THE TOWN MARSHAL SHOT.

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Sax Francisco, Dee. 81.—Work on the babile ship Oble has been commenced at the Union Iron works. The Ohio will be the largest ship save built on the course of the babile ship Oble has been commenced to the Union Iron works. The Ohio will be the largest ship save built as the course of the Certain Barberryllia. Say the

In Mayor Jacob's Saccesses.

LOUISTILIA, Kr., Jan. 1.—George
W. Morris, president of the Louisville
Gas Co., will succed the late Charles D.
Jacob as president of the Mutual Life
Insurance Co. of Kentucky. Morris
has been view president of the company
for 8 years. He has been president of
the gas company for nearly 30 years. He has
Lodipho Smach, head of the Snead from
works, will become president of the
gas company.

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Fire as Lesington.

LEXINGTON, Ry, Jan. 2.—Fire Saiunday morning partially destroyed the

Kitzmiller block and damaged the asditorsium and Lexington business college buildings. Estimated loss about
\$80,000, coreed by insurance. Stocks,
\$P. P. Taylor, furniture; E. B. Allender,
furniture; L. H. Bamey F. G.O., paintcrs, burnad. Fire started by a defecttive flux.

Heid for Murder,

Heis for Murden,
Ownsmann, Ky., Jan. 9.—Pud Tesrill, who killed Wayne Smith, was held,
over by County Judge Taylor Friday
afternoon, after an examining trial,
under bond of \$1,500. The killing took
place in Johnson's saloon at Main and Frederica etreets, where Terrill is em-ployed as barkeer.

Death of Mrs. J. R. Goldsborough, LaCuaxon, Ky., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Laurs Goldsborough, wife of J. R. Golds-borough, died here, aged 62 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Col. W. P. Thomasson, who represent-ed this district in congress from 1843 to 1847. She is also a cousin to Hon. John Hay secretary of take. Hay, secretary of state.

Grismill Blews Up.

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Grimmill Space and the solid of the grismill owned by R. D.

Swarts explode, throwing the bolier 200 feet. Swarts was putting water in the bolier, and Fireman Frank Jackson was standing by his side. The mill was a total wreck, but both men escaped with alight injuries.

Fire at Murcaide.

SOMERSET, Ky., Jan. 2.—The Burnside Supply Co-general store, at Burnside, seven miles south of this place, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss about \$10,000. Fully insured.

PIANOS and ORGANS



Schubert.

Kingsbury.



Chicago Cottage Crescent, Golden Chimes

Honest Goods! Fair Prices!

BROADWAY, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

MT. STERLING NATIONAL BANK.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DEC. 31, 1898

Overdrafts
U. S. Bonds to scenre circulation
Other U. S. Bonds
Premism on Bonds
Other Stocks and Bonds
Real Estate, Furniture S. Fixtures
Due from Banks ...
Internal Exercise Stamps on head
5 For cost. Redemption Fund...
Cash...

.\$5,976 94

Extra dividend of 10 per cent, this day declared out of the undiv and placed to credit of stockholders.

PIERCE WINN, Cashie

Trimble a Winner.

South Trimble, Franklin county' esent representative was re-nominspresent representative was re-amina-ted over Capi W. E. Thompson or last Wednesday. Niveteen out of the twenty-three precincts give Trimble 1,181 and Thompson 666. Trimble carried the city by 71 and every precinci in the county. His majority wa 650.

The re election of Trimble, which The re-election of Trimole, which assured by a majority larger than that by which he was uculmated means a rocky road in the next Legisture for the Bronston prison reform law and the commissioners who were selected to put it into execution. As escaped with alight injuries.

Niter Acquited.

OwnewTLL, Ky., Jan. 2.—The oxiamining trial of James Arminiage.

Langed with killing James Belson, his cousin, near Olympia Springs, Dember 37, came up before Judge John A. Ramey for trial and he was sequitied on the ordence of the common wealth.

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ison, and that under the law, no legisted on the oridence of the commonation.

Kulied White Heatlage

FARINE, Ky, Jan. 2.—White hunting ing. Thomas Ward, aged I/, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, in a culvert.

Ward was endeavoring to dislodge a rabbit by poking the butt of his gun in a culvert.

LEXINGTON, Ky, Jan. 2.—Frank P, Taylor, the well-known undertaker of this city, who Saturday lost his establishment on Main attreet by fire, fell on the ice Saturday slight and broke his right arm.

Ha rejartes Ware Fatal.

ADOURTA, Ky, Jan. 2.—Joe Coughin, O. & O. spent at South Higrinsport, who was thrown from a bugger line. At the Grand Opera House, line, O. & O. spent at South Higrinsport, who was thrown from a bugger at the similar house, having never regains consciousness.

First Murcaids.

Farm For Sale.

The farm now occupied by Mrs.

Emma R, Dean, one mile from the
Court House on the Winchester pice.

Good brick house, 6 rooms, 2 halis,
kitchen, 2 celiars, all necessary outuildings; 38 arcs, all fertile and in
good condition. All lays well enough
to sell for town lots, and has advantages of being outside city; limits—no
city tax. Will sell all or part in payments to sult purchaser. Apply to
22-tf Da. E. R. DEAF.

The Mt. Sterling Floral Company equest your orders for out flowers. 24-21

Christmas T Is Over

But we are in business to sell goods, and are going to sell them if good quality and close we have them and we or prices are what you want. week on Rugs and thing else. Just think \$ large size Moquette Rugs \$2.75; second size, \$1.75, and everything else at same rate. A beautiful line of Bed Room Suits, Chairs, Tables, and everything in this line.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Sutton & Harris,

Fizer Building, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE!

On Saturday Morning, January 7, At 9:30 o'clock at my home on the dirt road west of Bruce Young's farm, two miles from Mr. Sterling, I will

Two 4-yr, old work mules.
Two milch cow and calf.
Eight hogs and four sheats.
Two horses.
One hundred shocks of todder.
Two stacks timothy hay.

Various farming implements, hoshold and kitchen furniture,
Terms made known on day
sale.

JNO. L. CRAYCRAF 24 2t

Scarce.

We are informed that on Satu there was not a dressed turkey of market. One ancient rooster found.

For sale-A much cow

TRANSFER MADE

nish Flag Hauled Down in wana and the Stars and Stripes Raised.

SALUTES FIRED FROM HEAVY CURS.

f the American Flag Gr Cheers by the Poopi on the Housetops.

The raising of the Siars and Stripes was greated with sheers by the people was greated with sheers by the people who covered the seeds of the buildings around the palaes and plaze.

No crowd was permitted to gather in the sixes in the visiaity of the palaes witness the speek making functions. At 9 offsets a guard of the 1d bathers of the Siars was seen as the property of the palaes of the 1d bathers of the Siars was seen as the property of the palaes of the 1d bathers of the Siars was seen as the property of the palaes of the 1d bathers of the 1d

the park.

Brig. Gen. Glous, the master of cersmonies of the day, at 10:30 o'clock issued instructions to the officers who
were to take charge of the varieus departments of the government et 12
o'clock. Col. Dudley was assigned to
the department of justice, office of the the department of junies, office of the scentary of the sepaint general; Maj-Li. W. V. Kennon, adjustat general of the department, to the department of scenneroe and agriculture; Col. T. U. Bliss, of the sommissionary department, to the treasury; Copt. Frank R. Hanns, sasistant adjustant general to the de-partment of public instruction and Col. Danwood, of the signal corps, to the public works department. Each of these officers was instructed thus: "On the dring of the last gun of the first 11 et a non, you see to go to the

of these officers was flattreeted thus:

"On the firing of the last gran of all of the officers was flattreeted thus:

"On the firing of the last gran of the late assigned you and deme ad possession of the officer in the name of the United Shates."

These orders were given under the arcade of the plaices. Each officer had with him a Cuban intespreter, a group of whom stood by aled in &ark dothes and veering silk hats.

In a carriage nearby were the American fags which were to be reised at various points.

At 11:10 Maj. Gen. Wade end Mej. Gen. Butler, of the American evacuation commission, arrived from El Vedado on horseback, accompanied by their staffs. They were met by Brig. Gen. Clous and Maj. T. Bentley Mott, of Gen. Landlow's staff. About the ame moment Laden J. Jeroup. Brillian the staffs. They work had been consulted the staffs. About the same moment. Laden J. Jeroup. Brillian the staffs. They should be the staffs. Arrived as half-indicated the staffs. Arrived as half-past 11 in carriages, Gen. Brooke and Gen. Adan & Chaffee, Gen. Brooke and Gen. Adan & Chaffee, Gen. Brooke shief of staff, in the first carriage, in each of the other carriages rode cuban general with American officers.

The Cubana were Gens. Mario Meno-

a Cuban general with American officers.

The Cubana were Gena Mario Menocall, Mayia Ro'riguet, Serafin Sauches,
Jose Migael Gomes, Nodarte, Rafel De
Cardenas, Agramonte and Vidal, and
Col Valiente. As the earriages drove
up, the second company of the 8th
Spanish infantry, under command of
Col. Don Rafael Selamanne, presented
arms, and the American band stated
up with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the Spanish colonel saluting.
At 11:18, Maj Gen. Les, millitary govermor of the province of Havana, with
his staff, joined Ser. Brocker. The latter then crossed the street to the paison, Gen. Lee on one side of him and
Gen. Chaffee on the other, followed by
the other American generals and the
Cuban Gifforns. The Cubana wore darkbles uniforns. How Cubana wore darkbles uniforns. The Cubana wore darkbles uniforns. The Cubana wore darkbles uniforns. The Cubana wore darkbles uniforns. Deven fell that and

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On entering the palase the American generals went to the sales feading the plans, which is on the second floor. Here were gathered the members of the exptain general's staff, Col. Gelpl. Licent. Cols. Belled, Giranta and Beadman, Mej. Priege, Capt. Bitsus and Capts. Adolphes and Ramon Castellanes, come of the exptain general. Endeath Joseph Gen. Endeath of the sales without second the sales without second the left and grooted death. Procede and others. After challing hands Gen. Brooks and spans a not while Gen. Castellanes mered towards the group of Chang generals. British The Conzul Jerowa Introduced him to Gen. Myla Control of the Change of the Change

apect you for your servest attitudes and opinions. I have pleasure in shaking your hand."

Gen. Rodrigues replied: "I thank you general. I feel servy for the Spanish army, which has adended the banner is was reven to defend. I also have pleasure in shaking your hand."

Capt. Gen. Castellones then took his position saw and and the human contrasted with the silence on the Spanish and the bury of conversation on the American aide of the shanner contrasted with the silence on the Spanish side.

At the least stroke of it, the boom of a gun brought all eyes to the poing is the room were stood the expitain general who was talking with an American officer. I manditately all was alloued the stroke of it, the boom of a gun brought all eyes to the poing in the room were stood the expitain general stepped in front of the staff. On his right stood Capt. J. S. Hart, interpreter to the United States military commission. Next to Capt. Hart, in the order named, were Gens. Chaffee, Brooke, Ludlow, Lee, Wade, Butler end Cloux. Immediately behind Gen. Chaffee was Sensitor John W. Dantel, of Virginia.

At this moment the band on the plaza was playing the Spanish national hymn. As the guns at Cabanae for treas ceased firing there was a breathless passed in the salon. Everybody knew thet the American flag was being raised on the staff on the roof of the palace by Maj. Butler, and that the Stars and Stripes was going up on all the other official staffs in Havana. After this second of allones, the band on the plaza playsd "The Star Spanyeld Banner," while the guns of the deet and fortreasee began to oza out the national salute of its meach the handed the manuscript of his seasch.

gan to coar out the national salute or il guns.

Immediately Capt. Gem. Castellanos handes the manneript of his speech to Capt. Hart and began to speak. Amid the strains of the bend and the noise of the guns it was impossible to hear him. "Close the windows," said some one and the easements were closed, but the cound of the cheering still visibly disturbed the captening general.

Addressing himself te with Capt. Capt. Wald, presidently and the still still the cound of the cheering himself to the distance will be comediately committed. The country of the cheering himself to Gantallanes of the cheering the country of the cheering the ch

Addressing himself to Maj. Gen. Wide, president of the United States military commission, though he seemed to look at the floor, Sen. Extellance and to look at the floor, Sen. Extellance and to look at the floor, Sen. Extellance and the content of the floor and the floo

year, strend you and all who are vity Gens. Brooke and Castellanos then shook hands, after which Gen. Castellanos and staff retired from the throne room, shaking hands with Mr. Jerome, who stood near the door of exit. As they retired there was a movement toward Gen. Brooke, Brig. Gen. Clous shaking him by the hand and saying, "Success to you." One Brooke and Chaffee, with others, then stepped upon the balcosy and looked down upon the plans. A big American flag flying over the arsenal, was in full view and farther away, the Stars and Stripes could be seen over Cabonas fortress. Meanwhile the officials of Spain were saying farewell to their nation's east of pow-

while the officials of Spain were saying farewell to their nation's seas of pow-er in the new world.

Turning to his officers, Gen. Castel-lanos asid, with tears in his eyes:

"Gentlemen, I have been in more battles than I have nance said, with tears in his eyes:
"Gentlemen, I have been in more
battles than I have hairs giff my head
and my self potential of a flower failed me until to-day. Adden, gentlemen,
adden."
Then, with arms upraised, he mored
swiftly toward the stairway, escorted
by Gen. Chaffee and followed by his
staff.

A LETTER

From Ore of Our Soldier Boys
What Somewhat Tired of erving Uncle Sam.

HAD TURKEY AND CAKE

And Many Other Good Thing For Their Christmas

Feast.

Not Many of the Fair Sex in Those Parts

Expects the Regiment to Leave Camp Shipp Soon.

The following letter was received from John H. Henry, whose home is at Howard's Mill, this county, and who for the the present has linked his tortunes with the Fourth Ken tucky Regiment as a private:

Camp Shipp, Ala, December 29, 1898, 1st Brig., 2nd Div. 4th Army Corps.—To The Advocate, Mr. Sterling, Kv.—Gentlemen: The news received here from Washington, D. C., states that the Fourth Regiment Kantack. Volunteers ill for the Kentucky Volunteers will not be mustered out for some time and that we will see foreign countries, are ell getting very tired of this place as we have been here four months.

as we have been here four months.

Christmas passed away very quielly here. We had a few drunk soldler and I dld all I could to keep them quiet end to get a small drink now and then. You all may know the homestic in the properties accompany. temptation is somewhat stronger Christmes then any other time dur-

lng the year.
We all had a fine time last Satur-We all had a fine time last Satur-day. We had lurkey, cake and just anything you wanted—and a little whiskey of course. Some ate so much turkey they could hardly walk, some went to hed, some went to the hospital, some went one place and some went another. I wished for Jim Shultz, Bud Smith. Jim Shultz, Bilile Dennis, Bud Smith, J. O. Hall, Floyd end John McKee and Green Baily, so we could have had some tun pleying with the soldier

had some tun pleying with the soldier boys.

Well, I sm gettleg so thred ot this rollou place that I can scarcely hear to look around on these old rough bills. All you can see is a soldier with blue clothes on. I have not seen supthing that was in the shape of a woman sluce I came back from Ken-nicky shout on moult say. Sametucky about one month ago. times I don't helieve they grow down times I don't believe they grow down
here. Perhaps this soil is not suitable to females, as it is very poor indeed. Sometimes I sit in my little
test looking out the window wonderring what in the name of common
sense I ever johed this rotton arm
for. By the way, one thing is here.
You cau get synarles on you in a day;
they dillion you every night; they they drill on you every night; the have dress parade about miduight have dress parade about midnight. Some of them are so large they have U. 8, on their backs—all belong to Uncle Sam. Some of our boys curies Uncle Sam for be keeps then in one place too long, and wont let them go home to see their mammas and sweet hearts.

I was walking alongithe streets of Analison the other day when a little.

Anniston the other day when a li-tic black negro boy ran up to me and asked me where Uucle Sam was and

asked me where Untel Sam was and if he was still living. I replied that he was. The little megro remarked, "pahaw, he must be gittle" awful old," The Fourth Army Corps is at An-niston now, having come here from Huntaville. The Third Tennessee and Second Arkansas, located here nave been ordered fauetreed out. Our Colonel, David S. Calem is in

Our Colonel, David G. Colson is la Washington City, so the regiment is in charge of Lieutenant Col. D. R. in charge of Lieutenant Col. D. R. Mirray. We cannot tell as yet just what will become of our regiment. I think we will leave here shortly; we have heen in service for six moaths the first of Dee mber.

Please send me the ADVCCATE. Goodshwe

Good-bye. JOHN H. HENRY.

Fine grade of New York Cream Cheese at 12½ cents a pound a A 24-2t Baum & Son's.

For Sale.

Fiteen nice 1050-pound feeding eate.

Also a No. 1 Saddle horse.

20-tf J. G. TRIMBLE.

American Citizens Bave Filed Claims For Damages

Claims For Damages.

Immediately upon the ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate the President will recommend to Congress the enactment of legislation looking to the settlement of the claims of American citzens for damages sustained in Ouths, Porce Rico and otter Spaulsh possessions which formed the sext of wer Claims by the Amount of \$28,000,000 on this sever have already been lodged with the Senato Department.

It is true that an unknown portling of these are coains haved on depreda-

based on depredations committed by Cuben inemiger to for which it is questionable whether the Spanish Government could be

the Spanish Government could be belt responsible.

By an article in the treaty of Paris, the United Stateshay assumed liability for all olairs preferred by its citizens on account of depredations or in fact on any proper score. In turn the Spanish assumed liability for any claim that might have been made on account of, Spanish citizens or the Spanish Government Itself against the United States.

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They had their first m

YOU MUST have pure blood for good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you would BE WELL.

James Benson Dead.

Jonies Benson, who was shot by James Armitage, near Olympia Springs, on Mouday of last week, died wound on Tuesday. The wound was thought to he trivial, but wound was thought to be trivial, but it seems the ball penetrated the stomach. Armitage and Beuson were first consins, and were promi-nent in the society of their neighbor-hood.

Ambassador Dies at Washington

Senor Don Matias Romec, the Mex-Senor Don Matias Romeo, the Mex-ican Ambasador to the United States, died in Washington City on Friday. On Wednesday on operation was per-formed for appendicitis upon the Am-hassador, and, aithough the operation was entirely successful, the resulting shock proved greater than he could bear. Senor Romeo probably was the best-known member of the diplomatic corps in Washington, and was for sometime its dean. He was horn in 1837 and has been in the diplomatic service since 1859.

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It is guaranteed to be equal to any flour on the market. Price, \$2 per hundred. 24-2t

Adopting New Customs.

A few days aso the dock inhorers at Santiago de Cuha struck for a raise of fifty-five cents a day. They were getting \$1 25 a day, which was twongetting \$1.25 a day, which was twonto my room shout 5 o'clock, was sick
ti-five ceaus more than they were
getting under the Spannards. Now
they refuse to go to work under \$1.80, soon as I lay flat on my beck. The
Goi.- Wood tool the ringleaders that
it they did not instantly go to work
I tate it lying on my back. I learned
ho would import all the negro labortest from Jamaica that were required
for geverument purposes.

I deal did all Monday, expent about

Hung Jury.

The lary in the case of Jessle Fleids, who is charged with being implicated

The water-works and electric light plant at Montpelier, W. Va., the collapsed oil town, were sold at rec iver's e for \$1. The plant was valued at \$50,000 and was mortgaged for more than \$25,000;

Anthracite Stoye For Sale.

Large stove—perfect condition, a less than half original price. Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT .- On Donald

FIRST

OF A SERIES OF LETTERS

From Miss Fannie Hinds, Who is On Her Way to Corea-

The following letter was written The following letter was written to Mrs. Robert Triznite, of this city:
Steamship Doric, Nov. 4th, 1898—
We are to reach Honolniu shout eight or nine o'clock to-night, so I must have a message ready to mand back.
We expect to be there most of the day to-morrow, and have planned to see ic-morrow, and have planned to see a much of the place as possible, dence there will be no time for writing. There are eighty-two passengers, and all are well behaved, nice people; thirty are going to Honolulu. Some of them are, Boston people, but none that I know. There are eleven inissionaries: The three young laddes that joined us in Chicago, the man and his wife who joined us in San Francisco, a young Metholdst man of

sloanies: The three young ladles that joined us in San and his wife who joined us in San and will wish young Methodish man of the M. E. Chtreb, South, from Calibraia, going to China, a young Episcopalian from New York, who is goton the sand a Preshyterian man and his wife returning to Japan.

We pulled away from our dear old America at 2 p. m.; Saturday. Lunch was immediately amounced, hut id did not go in hexause I wanted to set the last points of our own country. It did not go in hexause I wanted to set the last points of our own country. It did not go in hexause I wanted to set the last points of our own country. It started the set of the last points of our own country. It started the set of the was about 33 ow here as the fedd a was in the distance. Then I went to my starte-room and found your mother's letter with one from a friend In III. nols. We spent the remainder of the afternoon ou deck. The water grew more rough towards night. Dinner was amounteed at 7.30. Eight of us, all Methodats, are at one table; only two of us girls and the young men were at the table, the others did not feel sefe. The young lady that went down with me only stayed about two plantes and had be leave. The young nola. We spent the remainder of the an amounteed at 1.30. Eight of us, and the would be seen the their rooms eil two of us girls and the young men were at the table, the others did not feel sefe. The young lady that went down with me only stayed about two injustes and had to leave. The young man stayed about three minutes end he disappeared suddent. I staff firm and ate quall ou tosat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddent. I staff firm and ate quall ou tosat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddent. I staff firm and ate quall ou tosat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddents. I staff firm and see quall ou tosat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddents. I staff firm and see quall ou tosat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddents. I staff firm and see quall ou tosat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddents. I staff firm and see quall out to sat, tutkey, lee the disappeared suddents. I staff firm and see that it was the first time since I was a child that there was nothing to urge me out of hed, so I did not get up till nearly noon. When the wester quite on deek I found the water quite on deek I found the water quite on the cher girls looking like slek chickens. I went to luuch at 1:30. rongh and the other girls looking like obe.

All the young man was there, so we had the young man was there, so we had the whole table bo ourselves; but there came a hig swell, I began to feel dizzy and felt that it was not wise to tarry. When I reached the deck I was sick for about a minute. The young man said he had to leave the young man said he had to leave the highest of the property of the table soon after I did. My lunch was brought on deck and I ate lt, but had cash price. to he real quiet all the afternoon. The to hereal quiet all the afternoon. The water was choppy so that the boat made all sorts of motions, hence I failed to appreciate the poetic idea of the "Cradle of the Deep," hut concluded that the sea is a vigorous cid nurse that joits the child up and down on a hard knee without much reference as

in hed all day Monday, except about two hours lu the afternoon. Tuesday was quite calm and I spont the fore-noon out and felt real well and have who is charged with being implicated boon out and folt real well and have the murder of Judge Combs, was being discharged on Friday at Barhours-wille. The jury could not agree on a shmoat all offenon just to real, and eatall I want. I stay in bed varied: There were six for couvied that all offenon just to real, and eatall I want. I stay in bed world: They were six for couvied that I have since I had the same was to want in was six years old.

Water Flant For \$1

Mine Paine and I are the only one that have just two in a room! the others have three. We have splendld soft

hard knee without much reference a

to how much it could stand. I wen

to my room about 5 o'clock, was sick

ore have three. We have splendld soft bods, nice and clean, so we stay and rest as long as we want to. I fear I shall get to like it so well that I may want to keep it up when I get to Korea. We have a nice little room all painted white and well ventilated I thas been so warm for three days that I have worn a this shirt waist; will be only about twenty-two dewill be only about twenty-two de-grees north latitude when we are at Honolulu.

Fon Salar on Herr.—On Donaldson, some seven and aud a quarter acres with residence, outbuildings, fine water, etc. Apply to Feter Amys, Yade's Mill, Ky. 24-2t

See the advertisement of E. E. Peck, who offers a farm for sale. I dld not get the furniture in San

often. I don' know how I could have gotten along without the blue d I shall never be able to thank enough for all the alce things that I have through your efforts.

enough for all the nice things that I have through your efforts.

I had to pay \$3.50 on my haggage from Chicago to San Francisco and nothing from there on. I had a small dictionary before I went to Boaton, and I meant to hunt it up and bring it with me, but forgot it. I think I shall have to get you to send it if you can find it. It is only about three inches square and will not weigh much. I will forget the English language when I get to work on the Kowen and shall have to have a the Korean and shail have to have a dctionary to keep me straight. I shall be thinking of various little think I will write to the treasure to send yon a little of my salary so that you can send me somethings that I shall need very much. What do yon think I flyou do not find the dictionary please get one and pay for it when I send the money. I cannot describe to you the heart pains that I feel as I am being carrithe Korean and shail have to have

palus that I feel as I am being carried so far from you dear people. The

Ssturday, 1:30 p. M.—We are ignt leaving Honoluin ; landed here at eight o'clock last night. We shave had a cerriage and have been sight-seeing. Saw hunannes, oranges, co-coanut, etc. growing on trees just as applies do in America. The Methodist and family, wife and two children, came on board to call on us lest night. They say that they do not have any fire to heat their rooms will the year round. Mr. Damon who

P T PEIS

Stockholders' Meeting.

The regniar annual meeting of the stockholders of the Traders Deposit Bank, for the purpose of electing a hoard of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the hank office on Wodnesday, January 4, '99. at 10 o'clock. All stockholders are requested to he present or send proxy, W. W. Thompson,

24-21

For Sale.

I will sell privately a farm of 200 acres on the Mt. Sterling plke, one and a halt miles from Sharpsburg. Will sell as a whole or ln parts of 125 Will sell as a whole or lu parts of 125 acres and 75 acres. The farm is finely watered and well fenced. The residence is an old-fashloued log house of five rooms. The large, comparatively new tobacco barn will hold twenty acres. Address

E. E. PECE, 25-tf Sharpshurg, Ky.

A Great Enterprise.

Prospects for the Nicaraugua Ca are encouraging. The capai will be i69 miles long. Of this 120 miles is through a lake and a river. The es-timated cost is about \$125,000,000 and time required is seven years. We favor the building and control of it by the United States. It is commercially the enterprise of this decade,

On account of removing from the city, I offer for sale my horse and phaeton; also a part of my household and kitchen furniture.

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What a grand old world this would be if every one loved some other soul more than self.

Funeral designs and decoration furnished on short notice by the Mt.

Outsiders bought a big farm near Lexington, and a goat farm and a cheese factory are to be established.

SYRUP PEPSIN

Three colored men were shot in a ht at the "Stamping Ground," ott county, Wednesday. One will

To cure a coid in one day take Laxative Bromo Oulnine Tablets. cure, no pay. For sale by all drug-gists, 7-26t

The citizen's committee, of Louis-ville, is urging Col. John B. Castie-man's appointment as Brigadier Gen-

Duty commands and experience teaches; and no one is equipped for a useful life unless he has both a commander and a teacher.

There was a \$11,000 fire in the bas iness portion of Levington Tuesday night. L. P. Milward, stoves, and John Hutchinson, groceries, were

William T. Stead, of London, is urging the Christian Endeavor societies of the United States to take an interest in the proposed world's peace

Analyze self. Take each tault sep-arately, dispel that before attempting fault number two. We cannot do mplex problems until we master the

Dr. Wm. Rothwell, professor of moral philosophy in William Jewell College, died in Liberty, Mo, on last Wednesday. The deceased was born in Garrard county, Ky.

"What's the matter, Tom? You haven't been yourself for three days!' "Well, the truth is, Bodgers gave us such a good dinner on Tuesday a good dinner on Tuesday ate without thinking, and en I have been thinking with-

The New York Store at Bowling Green has made an assignment. was the largest dry goods concern iu Southern Kentucky. Liabilitles \$25. Southern Kentucky. Llabilities \$25,000. The husting Rous, of New York, who started out a few years ago with nothing, and is now very wealthy was caught for \$7,000. Rous did a cash business once.

A sample of the benefits already ac A sample of the Benefits already ac-cruing to Cuba from the apploaching end of Spanish sovereignty, is the Havana street railway. Though there are but twenty-five miles of

America's great patriots were men America's great patriots were men of humility, When an expert in genealogy tried to convince Abraham Lincolp that ne was of distinguished decenst, the President listened with an amused attention, but when the said expert offered to device a suitable coat of arms and asked Mr. Lincoln what

A Child's Love.

We have read a touching incident about three little children, who, iast autumn, late in the sasson, wandered aione in a dreary region of New Brunswick.

The night|came on fast, and, feeling sure that they could not get home be-fore daybreak, the eldest (a girl of only six years) quietly placed the two little ones in a sheltered nook on the little ones in a sheltered nook on the seabsuch, and, fearing that the cold chilly night for the younger children, Mary stripped off most of her own clothes to keep them warm. She then started off to gather dry seaweed and whatever else she could find to cover them with. Having tenderly in this way tried for some time to make them a nest, she at last fell down exhausted with the cold and half bare to the cold, inclement sight. alf bare to the cold, inclement night

half bare to the cold, inclement night.
That night the loving father and tender mother sat up wondering at their children's long absence. In wain the fond parents' eyes plerced the darkness. At length they aroused the neighbors with their anxious incusions, and the property of their lost rough. All that quiries after their jost ones. All th night was spent in searching and in night was spent in searching and in cars, till early in the morning, lying fast a sleep, and somewhat numbed with cold, we found Johnny and Lizzle. But oft a tunching spectacle lay near them; their young saviour was stiff, cold and dead ou the sea-sed which the poor little child her-oine had not strength to drag into the new when the strength to drag into the nook where those she so deeply loved

and died to save, were sleeping.

Does not this recall the love of the Does not this recall the love of the Lord Jesus Christ to you, juvo laid down his life, not only for those he loved, but for his enemies also. Yet how many listen to this story with no more emotion and interest than they do to the cross where the love of Jesus, the Son of God, is told in letters of blood. Oh, children, be wise by giving pourselves to Jesus who di for you.—Crown of Glory.

Are You 26 Easily Tired?

Just remember that all your strength must come from your Good. Did you ever think of

food. Did you ever time of that? Perhaps your muscles need more strength, or your nerves; or perhaps your atomach is weak and cannot digest what you eat. weak and cannot digest what you eat. If you need more strength then take

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Types of Husbands to Avoid.

There are two distinct types of hus-band who do more harm than they would be willing to admit—the man who permits himself to become a genrous figurehead in his own family, erous figurehasd in his own family, rarely holding a conversation with his wile or children, good-naturedly responding to any extravagance for the sake of peace; and the man, who, though compictous in the church and community, tyranizes over his family in small things until, for the sake of peace, they deceive him on every hand—Frances Evan's in the January. hand .- Frances Evaus In the January Ladies' Home Journal.

Hello!

larama street railway. Though there are but twenty-five miles of track, and the equipment is of the porcest, this struggle between English, Canadhan and American would-be purchasers has raised the offers for the \$1,600,000 of capital stock in the past slaty days from 85 cents to \$1.25.

America's great patriots were men

Bad Nickels Galore.

Paducah has been litterly flooded with counterfeit nickels. The street cars alone took in three pounds in one day. The coin is a fair counterfeit.

design he would preter, he responded,

The Democrats. of Owen county,

If all expression, as he looked down uphave called a primary for the first on his plate, and said:

do? Most of my ancestors did their
Saturday in March to nominate a legwork with their coats off."

It is a primary for the first on his plate, and said:

"Then I'll knaw my bones over
again." The Democrats. of Owen county, ful expression, as he looked down up-

Preferring One Another.

In China it is customery when speaking to disparage overything belonging to one's self and to magnify everything belonging to one's self and to magnify everything belonging to the person addressed. More than any other people, the Chinese obey the precept: "In honor preterring one another." When two men meet, the conversation is about as follows:
"What is vour proble name?"

"What is your noble name "My worthless name is Li."

"Where is your splendld mansion?
"My mean but is in the next prov

ince."
"What is your exaulted longeivity? "My miserable years number only sixty-eight."
"Is the distinguished lady still liv

"Is the distinguished of the in-ing?"
"The addic-pated person of the in-ner apartments is still alive."
"How many princes have you?"
"Two stupid little curs."
"Are the princes doing well at

school?"
"The contemptable pupples have learned a few characters."
He w much of this is formal and how much is sincere it is not for a stranger to say.—A. McLean, in "A. Circuit of the Globe."

HORSE AND TRACK

John S. Bratton won \$9,405 this fal with his high steppers at four horse

C. W. Williams has put over 200 lethe list.

Phenol 2:071 has been added to th Marks stable, which includes a Patchen 2:014 and Spilt Slik 2094.

Henry Titer will take up Nico 2:08‡ in February, and Bingin 2:06‡ will go into his stable after a brief season in the stud.

Second payments on 603 toals have been made in the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1893. The number of mares originally nominated was 702

Dr. W. Boncher, of San Jose, Cai., says that Miss Logan won \$10,000 for him this year. He will campaign him this year. He will cam her through the Grand Circuit

The gray Electioneer stallion, Conductor 2.14, now 11 years edd, has been sold at different times for \$4,125, \$7,000,\$3,100, \$700 and \$550 respectively.

It is said in the future Palo Alio Farm will develop speed for the sale ring only, and that the farm will race only those horses which it will reserve for breeding purposes.

John Donovan, Jr., of St. Joseph John Donovan, Jr., or Di. House, Mo., has not sold his crack team Wert 2:15½ and B. C. 2:15½, as ha been several times reported. He however, twice refused \$6,000 them recently.

Jas. Coddington writes from Lin ooln, Ill, that his iamous pacing mare, Pearl C.; 2:06½ after a rost this season, will be campalgned again next year. She was never in finer physical condition than at present.

the 2:15 list, with four in the 2:10 list; George Wilkes 22, with 7 in the 2:10 list: Blue Bull 18, with 5 in 2:10 list, and Mambrino Patchen 17, with four in the 2:10 list.

Sons and grandsons of George Wilkes have sired 108 trotters and pacers with records from 2:00½ pacers with records from 2:00½ to 2:10, while daughters of George Wilkes have produced seven 2:10

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The results attained right here home have been marvelous. Hundreds of your neighbors who have need Wright's Celery Capsules are uow well. They cure Kidney, Liverand Stomach trouble, Rheumatism, Constipation and Sick Headaches, Why pay \$1 every two weeks for abottle of medicine when you can get treatment at I cent a day. Wright's Celery Capsules give 100 days' treatment for \$1.00. Easy to take, so bad taste, do not gripe, backed by a bank! nome have been marvelous, taste, do not gripe, backed by a bank to cure you, or refund your m Sold by W. S. Lloyd, Druggiet.

A True Story.

A very little boy who was left in the care of an indulgent aunt, said to her one evening at dinner "Auntie, may I have some more

"No, Willie," she replied, "you have had enough meat/ for a little

His sweet little face wore a thought-

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ged Amos Jones, of Hopkinsville, stepped upon by a horse and will

Wright's Ceiery Tea cures constipa-tion, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

At Rockport, Mrs. Galloway's two-year-old daughter was burned to

Governor Bradley has accepted an invitation to a banquet at St. Louis

Daisy Anderson, of Hopkinsville ttempted suicide with laudanum

Will Contest the Election

At Shelbyville on Wednesday no-tion of contest was served on Con-gressman-elect G. G. Gilber by at-torneys of Congressman G. M. David-

Will You Change?

A good many people allance the voice of conscience when it reproves them for misdeeds, with the thought that it will come out all right in the end, "and all is well that ends well." Let us remewber, however, that the end is really but the result of what went before. Besides, even a trium-phant end, so far as self is concerned, will do away with the consequences of your careless living upon others — The Lookoui.

Samuei J. Tilden, a great lawyer once a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, wrote his own will, leaving six or eight million dollars for a public library for the city of New York. The will was broken and the scheme falled. Peter Cooper executed his own will, founded Cooper Institute, where

will, founded Cooper Institute, where thousands of young men and women capley opportunities for reading and dudy and improvement, which other-wise they might never have had; and Sooper Institute will keep the philan-tropits's memory green, while the Tildea Library schemic will serve o points a moral or adorn a tale. What you do is done: In it not best or on and do what you wish done, and

to go and do what you wish done, and not leave it so others may hinder or undo it ?- The Common People.

SYRUP PEPSIN

Drouth Setting In.

Judging from the big victories won by the temperance people in various towas recently, the asioon is fast losting its grip. Somerest, Monticello, Elefmond, and, in fact, in other town, voting on the question, west dry by large majorities. Ten or fifteen years ago a fellow could get on an occasional jag and keep up his work, but in recent days drinking and business "ill come no neare mixing than will recent days drinking and business "ill come no nearer miking than will and water. We do not know whether it is the quality or not, but we do know "from pretty good authority", that a man can't keep his tank full of whiskey and do anything elea at the same time in these days.

-Lancaster Record,

The Jury.

The Jury.

Judge Henry S. Barker, of Louisville, Ky., recoulty gave utterance to some truths which are as apparent as the noouday anu, when no clouds are in the heavens. He says that human life la very cheap in this city, that men kill one another, and very little account is taken of ut, that they receive a light sentence, while the poor, hungry their le given the full penalty of the law for stealing bread. The judge also locates the faults by staling that the juries are too easily influenced. We admire him for his firm stand and agree with him in everything easys.

J. R. Dodge, Ex-Statistican of the Department of Agriculture, Gives Encouragement.

REPLIES TO SIR WILLIAM CROOKES.

here Is Not and Will Not Be a Whe Famine as Predicted by the Englishman.

Tield Nearly Zeo Fee Ceat.

Almany, N. V., Dec. 27.—J. B. Dodge, for many years statistician of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, has written to the Country Gestleman an exhaustive amove to the address of Sir William sociation, in which the latter predicted a great wheat famine. Be takes Sir William to task for presenting innountaingures. He says:

"Sir William to task for presenting innountaingures. He says:

"Sir William Crookes declares that there is already a defield to wheat area of \$1,000 square miles, or approximately \$9,00,000 squares miles, or approximately \$9,00,000 squares miles, or approximately \$9,00,000 squares miles, or approximately \$10,000,000 bushels, while the European desdency, which is the Buropean desdency which is the Buropean desdence and the Buropean desdence and the Buropean desden

cell average in the last eight years.

"dic assumes the present annual requirement for bread is 3.34,000,000
bushels of whest, while the official and
apper estimates of the period since
1890 averages more than that figure,
the compliation of annh estimates
for seven years by the department of agriculture averaging 4:477,
485,000, an excess of over 130,000,000;
though the eminent scientait is almost
as lame in his attainates of consumption as he is in those of production,
really minimising both. He makes
the supply of the year only 1,011,000,
000, while in the statement quoted
above, the product of 1897, the smallest of the seven years, is given as 3,314,
000,000.

est of the seven years, is given as \$334.
"It is a very nnreliable forecast that
underestimates production nearly ten
per cent.
"It would be uncharitable to hope
for a searcity of bread rations; still
our wheat growers would not feel very
despondent over a prosperity of good
prices.

"The Crookes view is a distinct en-"The Crookes view is a distinct en-couragement to them; and similar views have been put forth before, sometimes apparently in the hope of raising prices. Unfortunately, when exaggerated, a temporary rise of 10 per cent is followed (as the result of nat-ural reaction, and from the effect of ural reaction, and from the effect of increase of area, stimulated by a temporary advance in value by a fall of 30 to 30 per cent as between 1894 and 1895. It is hard to convince people, selentists as well as plain people, that honesty is the best polley and truth in statistics can not asfely be departed from. The practice of stock exchanges, as well as that of bucket shops, to secure a temporary advantage can never aid the cause of science or furnal economy."

Before 10 Kastle Cuben Place

Reference or of rural economy."

Hatters it Kas the Cabas Fig.
HAYANA, Dec 22—A party of colored Cubasa Monday morning entered the wholesale grocery establishment at 113 San Jose street, owned by the Spanish firm of Mestro & Mata, and ordered Senor Mestro to kins the Cuban fing and tory "Viva Cuba Libra". He refused to obey, whereupon one of the Cubasa cut his head badly with a machete.

Killed Her Way.

chete.

Killed Her Bais and Harralf.
FOY DE LAC, Wis, Dec. 27.—At Olsefield, this courty, Monday, Mrs. Wm.
Tanzer killed her six-month-old baise with strychnic and took 'the poison hersel. This failing to end her life has secured her husband's racor and cut her throat, dying soon afterward.

Temporary insanity, it is thought, may have caused the tragedy.

have caused the tragedy.

Three children Drowned.

BROOKINE, Mass., Dec. 27.—By the
addes breaking of the lee on Loverett
pond, in the park system Sunday afternoon 50 young girls and boys were
thrown into eight feet of water, and
though numerous sprawlers and police
worked hard to rescue the children,
three were drowed before help could
reach them.

Shot Himself in the But th Room. Toi.roo, O., Dec. 27.—Frank Huber one of the proprietors of the Catawbi Wine Co., Monday night left the supper table and shot himself to death in the bath room. No apparent motive. He was one of the largest wine dealers in the United States.

was one or states.

Mathew' Jary Disagreed.

XEMA, O., Dec 97.—The Jury in the case of Charles Mathews, charged with killing his father, amounced that it could not agree and was discharged. The rote stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

Only Due Regimus Homatas.

AMERICA, Ga., Dec 97.—The 19th New York was loading Monday and expected to leave Monday night for Charleston, where a transport will be taken for Matanzas. The 8th Massas.

JUDGE DAY IN CANTON.

Will Remain There and Borresties of Law-The Judge

CANTON, O., Doc. 27,—Judge Day president of the late peace commission and Mrs. Day resched their Canton tome in time to take Christmas dinner with the family. They arrived at 10:11

family were at the station to meet them.

The judge is in excellent health and spirits, and the trip abroad has evidently been beneficial. Mrs. Day is also in excellent health, and, notwithstanding sea sickness on the return voyage, comes to her home in much better health than when she left it. In the state of the s

Annual to consection with any duties on that committee.

Anked as to whether he had any desires which the state of Ohlo could sales with the state of Ohlo could sales he had been on. My only ambition is to be allowed to pursue the practice of my profession.

Later in the conversation he anthorized the direct salement that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for governor, as has been reported during his absence in Paris.

PROBABLE TRIPLE MURDER.

Two Colored Woman and a White Man Shot by a Colored Man in Philadels phia-The Shooter Escaped.

phis—The Shooter Exapted.

Philadelphila, Dec. 37.—The peace and good will season of the past 24 hours have kept the police of this city busiet than they have been for many a diag. The gravest case which called marder. It occurred Sunday light in a diseputable court near Eleventh and Race streets. Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Allee White, both colored, 28 years old, were shot in the head and body, and Charles II. Moore, a 34-year-old white man, was shot in the head and body, and Charles III. Moore, a 34-year-old white man, was shot in the head and body, and Charles III. Moore, a 14-year-old white in the state of the control of the state of the control of the c

tured.

The Craiser Cincianati

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—It was an
nounced at the navy department Mon
day that the cruiser Cincinnati woulc
remain at Hawana until after Januar;
1 and take part in the Spanish evenue
tion of Cuban territory, at the conclution of Cuban territory, at the conciusion of which the vessel will go to New York.

Difficulty in Farmui ting a Coos Difficulty in Farmal ting a Coestitution.

Manila, Dec. 97.—The so-called con
gress of the revolutionary governmen
of the Philippines, which has been it
session for some time at Malolos, ha
unexpectedly adjourned, owing to the
difficulty of formulating a constitu-

difficulty of formulating a constitu-tion.

Transport Minnewseks at Cherieston.

Charlieston, S. C., Dec. 27.—The transport Minnewseks, Capt. Gibbins, arrived here Monday from Havana. She will earry Gen. Bates and head-quarters and the 6th Ohlo infanty to Clentaegos. They have not yet ar-rived.

A Georgia Lyzeking.

Hammory Ghoye, Ga, Dec. 27.—Jeff
Bolton, colored, was lynched near
here by a masked mob while being
taken to jail. He was charged with
burning a barn and shooting at the
owner.

owner.

Scor Castellar II.

MADRID, Dec. 27.—Another of Spain's atatesmen is ill. Senor Castellar, the republien leader, has been stricken with pneumonia. His condition is

Preparing for the 17th's Departure.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Preparations
for the departure of the 17th United
States infantry for the Philippines
are being rashed forward at the Columbus post.

REPORT ON CANAL

Adm. Walker, Chairman of the Nicaraguan Commission, Says It Will Be Made Soon.

IT IS NOT YET INTIRELY COMPLETED.

No Differences of Opinion Among Me bers of the Commission Except as to the Cost.

NGTON, Dec. 27.—Adm. Walker of the Nicaraguan cana on, when questioned Monday chairman of the Nicaragu commission, when questioned as to the time when the repo commission would be sent to ort of the as to the time when the report of the commission would be sent to congressald that the time could not be stated definitely as the report had not been algoed nor entirely completed. If presumed, however, that it would be ready within the next few days in nameer to further inquiries the admiral said that there was no differences of opinion among the members of the commission, except possibly on the question of cost, and that difference might be adjusted so that the report would be unanimous on all points. Owing to the lilness of Mr. Haines during the last ten days practically nothing that been done, but now that the commission was together again a conclusion on this and other points might be expected soon. Some commission was together again as conclusion on this and other points might be expected soon. Some months ago Adm. Walker stated to a committee of congress that the signature of the commission of the commission fixed a maximum at \$140,000,000, but stated that it might cost considerably less, and it had been the opinion of the third member of the commission that the canal would not cost more than \$90,000,000, but stated third member of the commission that the canal would not cost more than \$90,000,000, but stated by the commission that the canal would not cost more than \$90,000,000, and the commission that the canal would not cost more than \$90,000,000, and the commission that the canal would not cost more than \$90,000,000, and the cost more than \$90,000,000, and the complete of the commission that the canal would not cost more than \$90,000,000, and the commission that the co

DISORDERS IN HAVANA

ne Mao Killed and Thirteen Wounded Tweety-Four Hours-Elavso Bur-giaries Wera Committed.

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IIAVANA, Dec. 27.—Francisco Quintero, a Spanish guerilia, while walking along Genios street Monday was fired at from the roof of a house and seriously wounded. During the last 3th hours one man has been killed and 1st hours of the kill

Spain renounced the island without consulting the Spaniards. Capt. Gen. Castellanoa, after formally delivering over the island to the American authorities on January I. will leave for Matanzas, where he will remain a fortnight, going thence to Clenfucgos.

Clearageos.

Important Experiment.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., Dec. 27.—The state pontientiary authorities are ruiting in one of the Keneval retords at the Brashy mountain coke ovens, to make a test of this new process for obtaining bi-products during the manufacture of coke. Wonderful things are claimed for the new process in the way of taking out sulphur, making gase cheaply and manifacturing various valuable products. One bundred more coke ovens are to be built at the state mines, and if the Keneval process proves satisfactory to the penitentiary officials the entire battery will be equipped with it.

Died Fram Grief and Exposure

republican leader, has been stricken with pneumonia. His condition is serious.

Sageaut's Condition Warss.

Madrin, Dec. 27.—The condition of Prime Minister Sagasta, who is suffering from bronchiest Incusonia, is announced Monday morning to be more serious.

Prepuring for the 17th's Departure.
COLUMBES, Dec. 27.—Preparations for the departure of the 17th United Streen Information for the departure of the 17th United Streen Information for the departure of the 17th United Streen Information for the Maintville, Chattanoga & St.

for the departure of the 17th United States Infantry for the Philippines are being rushed forward at the Countbus post.

Paris, Ber Sf.—It is asserted that the French police have seized several bundles of letters, whose contents between the at military plot is in theory ough working order.

THE BEST WASHING POWDER

GREENBACKS

At close of our Civil War in 1865, there appeared in the London Times the following:

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the following in the London Times the Lon e world. The brain and wealth of countries will go to North America, ILAT GOVERNMENT MUST BE LISTROYED OR IT WILL DE-TEOY EVERY MONARCHY ON HIS GLOBE."

THIS GLOBE."
The Groups, Hazzard circular, to capitalsas an XSW York, and the Buell Bank circular to United States Tankers, both emanating from London, and the fabulous corruption fund raised in England and Germany, estimated at \$1,500,000, were the agenist hat secured the closing of our mints against silver.

three the closing of our mints against silver.

The "walk into my parlor" policy of England, during and since the Spanish Way, is the latest evidence of English Duplomacy in shaping the decainy of the United States Govern-

neath, of the United States Government.

Notwithstanding the aine price of wheat, the Spanish War, and fabulous expenditures of money by our government during the past year, gold has increased in value eleven per cent. and 10 their values decreased in the same proportion.

me proportion.

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Mysteries of Sound.

Many of the manifestations of sound are still a complete mystery to science. One of the best architects in New Orleans remarked the other day that a building with good accounts properties was always a lucky fluke, and that it was impossible to be absolutely certain in advanced to the substitute of the complete o

obstruction removed, and, phostol a whisper becomes andible.

There are old senfaring men in this ety who can tell strange stories of fog atrens and bell bucys heard now for an incredible distance and again not heard at all when right at hand. There would be nothing about the air or weather to sirons and hell burys heard now for an incredible distance and again not heard at all when right at hand. There would be nothing about the air or weather to account for such a variation, but the hands fact was indisputable, and the phenomenon is at the bottom of many an otherwise unaccountable werek. Near the center of the city is a clock that attrikes the house on a deep toned that attrikes the house on a deep toned almost to the salurabs. On other days, or rather other nights, it is inundible outside a radius of half a dozen blocks oddly enough, the bell sewns clearest and its rone most penetrating in turbaleut weather, irraspective of the directions of the direction of the contraction of the direction of the contraction of the direction of t lent weather, irrespective of the tion of the wind.—New Orieans Democrat.

The Logic of it.
"Why do they speak of a betting
man as "following the races;"
"Oh, that indicates that he's behind."—Chicago Journal.

Moonshine Stills Destroyed.

Millard West, Deputy Collect Millard West, Deputy Collector, of Lucasater, Ky, assisted by Deputy Mullins, destroyed two stills on Morae Lick, in Jackson county, and two in Rockeastic county, near Livingsion, and about 1,100 gallons of beer and whiskey. All the shinere eacaped but one, John Wolf, who was operating one of the stills in Rockeaste, He was arrested and taken to Louisville. ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?

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remedy too highly. Last winter I had
gripps and hemorrhage of the lungs
followed. All the doctors around here
told me I had to did of consumption,
man for advice, which I did. He pregracibed Prevans for me, and I took it
according to his directions and wascribed Prevans for me, and I took it
according to his directions and wasrounded with lung disease to take Dr.
Hartman's treatment. I am sure thay
will not regret it if they do. I am now
the state of the prevans for the state prohealth, and can thank
Peru-na for it.

THE B. & O. SOUTHWESTERN.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—The preliminary steps for the receivership of the B. & O. S. W. railway preparatory for its absorption into the Bailimore & Ohio railroad under the new plan of reorganization were taken in the ciate

k low the cause? Acid in your blood has accumulated in your joints. The cure is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes this acid. Thou-sands write that they have been com-pletely cured of rhoumstism by Hood's Sarsaparills.

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re of the Cabinet, Sastion ome Court, Senators and entatives, Representativ the Army and Ravy.

WASHIROTON, Jen. 2.—Funced servicesover the late Senator Justin S. Merrill, of Vermont, were half in the United States sants the hamber at non Saturarday. They were conducted with impressive dignity in the presence of a distinguished assemblage, insluding the president and view president of the United States, manufact of the United States, manufact of the nonzeros, the speaker of the nonzeros, the speaker of the house and representatives of the army, navy and of the diplomatist cerps, na well as a concourse of private citizens, who took this means of testifying the affectionate regard in which Mr. Morrill was nuiversally held.

Early in the day the remains were borne from the family residence on

Early in the day the remains were borns from the family residence on Massachusetts avenue to the capitol. There was no service at the house, and the funeral cortege to the capitol was simple and formal. Arriving there the the casket was carried direct to the cenate chamber and deposited in the senate chamber and deposited in the semi-sirvals area immediately in front of the presiding officer's deak. The canket was of rish but simple design, with black broadsloth covering and heavy oxydized silver handles. A sil-ver plate on top bore the insoription: JUSTIN SMITH MORRILL.

borning the serve of the server of the serve white-haired and venerable associates of the work of t

After the ceremonies, which have al-simple, were over, the casket was al-lowed to remain in the senate cham-ber, where it was left until borne to the train Sunday morning, on route to Monatollar Vt. Montpeller, Vt.

Right in It.

That's where Dr. Caldwell's Syrnp An effort, headed by Mrs. Francis

E Beauchamp, president of the W. C.

T. U., is being made to Lexington to

the three City Council publish a list of
all persons fined for drunkenness and
have it posted in salcours so that the

have the Link Link Link of the Council publish and the constitution of the Popula. Are you

have it posted in salcours so that the

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Mrs. W. J. Bolin is sick of la

Mr. James W. Retliff continue Mre. N. H. Trimble, has had grip

Miss Elizabeth: Ratliff was on the

Miss Kate Forest has been sick for few days at the home of Rev. H. D.

Mlss Anna Redmon, who has been ulte sick for the past week is very nuch improved.

Miss Alice Chenauit, of George-town, who came to spend the holidays with the family of Mrs. Cynthis Reed has been sick since her arrival.

Rov. Edward Stubblefield returned rom Clinton on Friday and la con-ned to his room at Rev. W. J. Bolin's with grippe.

We are real glad to see our friend James D. Tipton out after a spell with the grippe.

Little Eliza Nunnelley, who has een quite sick, is very much im-roved.

Portraits of Kentucky's Governers.

ndsome [portrait A haudeome sportrait of Gor. Beriah Magoffin, who served as chief executive of the State from September 1809 to September 1809. Was received at the Executive department at Frankfort last Saturday and was placed in the gallery of former Gorenors collected by Governor Bradley. The portrait is presented to the State by Mr. Samuel J. Shackelford, wife of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, who is a grand-daughter of Gov. Magoffin. The portraits of all but ten of the tormer governors are now hauging in the executive effice, and Gov Brauley hopes to get att of these by-fauley hopes to get att of these by-fauley hopes to get att of these by-faules hopes to get att of these by-Brauley hopes to get ait of these be-fore his term expires.

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Youngest Express Agents.

Saturday, De. 24, the Express Office in the city was completely flied with business. The regular force was more discussed by the state of the city. They have been and Lillian Wood, Misses Lodema and Lillian Wood, while stiers and daughters of the steps and the state of packages to be delivered in and around heartly enjoyed by all, and every package and returned to the office with the proper reselpt. In effice with the proper reselpt. In efficient with the proper reselpt the office with the proper receipt. In fact, did the business as well as the oidest and most experienced agent could have done. Insamuch as little Lodema and Lillian are oulvelight years old, and being the youngest excuts in Kentucky, we insist that the Superintendent of the Adams Express Company should make them a substantial recognition in the way of e handsome present.

Primery Election.

The Democrats of Mercer county, will ou February 25 have a primary

THE SICK.

SPOUT SPRINGS.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to the readers of the AD

James F. McKinney bas had some thing like in grippe for the past six weeks. He is some better.

W. J. Christoper at this place has his new store nearly completed and will move in his stock of goods the first of January.

Mr. Austin Lowrey and wife, or Montgomery county, spont Christmas with the latter's parents, W. J. Chris-topher, at this piace.

Mr. Editor, you must excuse me for not writing oftener, for I have been in very poor health for three months past. Am hardly able to get about now.

Santa Clans appeared at the Spott Springs school house Christmas Eve. All present had a fine time. There were many fine presents on the tree ranging from a tin born to a goid watch.

Married, iast Wednesday, at the home of the bride, Miss Mamie Hut-son to Mr. Abb Vivion, both of Snow Creek. May their path down the journey of life ever be streen with roses and well cemented, and crowu-ed with abundant success, is the wish of the writer.

Hedin, Sec'; T. S. McKinney, Tyler.

The following is a list of old folks that have died in this neighborhood this year, their ages ranging from Bolo 80 years: Nathan Crow, Sann Frenchburg, U. S. Marshal Press Crow, Billie Martin, Smith Vilon, Jackson was acquitted for the recent John See, Issae Misc, Billie Lewis, killing of an illidit distiller named Balis McIatosh, Aun Polite Vaughn, Polite Runnels, Betsey Bernett, Marliab Cnarles and Wash Colter.

Lwill makes a specialty of Rank-

Corn is selling in field at \$1.30 to \$1.50 per bbi.

John Peggs bought of O. F. Morris 2 castile shoats at 3 cts., sverage

Lyman & Green shipped to Cincin nati a car load of cattle last week tha nati a car load of cost $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{3}$ cts.

The second quarterly meeting will be held at Grassy Lick church on next Saturday and Sunday.

Lyman & Green shipped a donble deck car load of hogs to Baltimore last week that cost 2.80 to 3 cts.

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BUSINESS BOUSES DAMAGED.

Supposed Incendiaryisu

On Wednesday moraling about two o'clock the fee alarm called out many people from home, and the Court bones where a hop was being enjoyed. Fire was discovered in three places in the second story of the P. McNamara brainess house on Mayaville St., used as a sation by Robit, Profit. This boilding was not insured. The second story and considerable of the first story is a wrick. The saloon fixtures and stock were insured tor \$500 each, on which \$1,000 has been allowed. The loss on building was heavy. The fire spread to the two story building beionging two and occupied by Waiter Harper for a saloon. His house and stock were insured. On Wednesday bis loss on building was adjusted at \$1,041. His loss on stock was \$\$50. The weather was very disagreeable on account of the cold and the fremen worked under great disadvantages. great disadvantages.

Prisoners Liberated.

King Humbert, of Italy, bas signed a decree amnestying or ducing the punishments of the rioters who took part in the disturbances last spring. About 700 persons were sent-enced by conti-martial and about 2,000 who were condemned by the civil courts have been liberated.

Do Not Stop Me.

of the writer.

The following officers were elected at meeting of Estill Lodge, No. 469, F. and A. M., December 27, at the place: J. W. Barnett, W. M.; Morgan McKitnere, S. V.; Ast Todd, J. W.; Dillard McKinner, Tress.; W. E. at once and pay him. Everybody Hedin, Sec'; T. S. McKinner, Tyler. The fullowing is a list of old folks

I will make a specialty of Bank-rnptcy practice before A. T. Wood Referee for the District composed of Montgomery, Bath, Menefee and Rowan counties. I am prepared to attend to shuch matters at or H. S. Wo

Attorney at Law,
Tyler Apperson Building,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.,

Discouraging.

The Madrid Government consider that the prospects for the release of the Spanish prisoners in the Philip pine Islands very discouraging,

Golden Rule

This celebrated accord grade flour at \$1.75 per 100 pounds is sold only by A. Baum & Son. 24-2t

Silly Man.

At Chicago on Friday a man jump ed from the roof of a six story build ing into the river to settle a wager.

Private Conradt, First Territorial regiment, died at the St. Joseph Hos-pital at Lexington, on Thursday night.

Reduction in Cloaks.

Hazelrigg.

Grubbs &

Every wrap in this house will now be offered for less than COST. We do not want to carry a single one over, and will not if cutting the life out of the price will avail anything. We expect to lose money on every Wrap sold from now on. Do you want one?

New Umbrellas.

Have come to Hand. Don't you need one? Artistic han die effects add to Umbrelia beauty. The extensiveness of the assortment is only equalled by the worthiness of the Umbrelias and the little prices. Couldn't bring such exquisite and novel designs within the reach of prudent buyers before. Able to now only by placing large orders. Yours to benefit.

Dress Goods.

RARE VALUES.

We have placed on the "mark-ed-down" list many excellent values in order to reduce the stock. Like the Cloaks we will not carry them over, and have marked them to make them go. They are not shod-dy stuff, but real bargains at the prices marked.

Blanket Goodness.

We take care that only good wools, incorous wools, get into the blankets we sell. Comfort demands that they shall be fluilly warm and pleasant to both smell and touch. Of course, all blankets are not allwool, but whatever the kind or quality, you can rely on our statements in reference thereto.

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Thos. Kennedy Main St., Mt. Sterling, Kv.

▶PERSONAL.◀ Mlss Clara Pieratt has returned to

Dr. John Vansani, of Paris, was in

town on Sunday. Thos. Clarke is again on the road

Howard Scobee, of Winchester, wa

Judge James H. Hazelrigg, of rankfort, was in the city Thursday. Jndge W. M. Beckner, of Wincheser, was here last week on legal basi-

Mike Kelly, of Lexington, visited is sister. Mrs. Frank Laughlin, last

John Stofer has returned from a visit to his brother, James, in Philadelphia.

Misses Marguerite Trimbie Mary D. Gay returned to-day to ford College.

Mr. Clay Heilman, of Morefield, pent last week with his sister, Mrs. V. T. Colvin.

Mrs. M. F. Looney, of Huntington, W. Va., was in the city last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. P. Snowden, of Indian Fields, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hielman.

Clarence Hadden spent several days the past week with relatives and friends in Wluchester.

Mrs. E. J. Reid on Saturday re-turned from a month's visit with reiatives in Missonri .

Mr. Charles K. Oldham, of Lexing-

ton, was in the city on business Friday and Saturday.

L. C. Prichard, of Martinsburg

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. Clay Turner in this city.

Misses Mary Roberts and Luia Wamaley, who are visiting in Lexing-ton, will return tomorrow.

Misses Nancy Van Dever and Rho-da Lunsford, of Stanford, Ky., are visiting Mrs. H. R. Bright.

Albert Enbanks will leave next uesday for El Paso, Texas, where e gues on a prospecting tour.

Messrs. Ailin Zaring, Joe Watts and Joe Tevil, attended the hop and spent a few days in town last week.

Roy Gibson, who, is now lo ated at Huntington, W. Va., spent a few days with his parents during the holidays.

Miss Lizzie Balley, of Jackson Breathlit county, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. J. Pinnell and Mrs. Cordee

Misses Lelia and Elizabeth Boyd, of Milton, W. Va., spent several days last week with their aunt, Mrs. Lucy B. Ogg

Anderson Chenault, returned to Flemingsburg this morning, after spending the holidays with his parents, near town.

Miss Beruice Scott on yesterday re-turned th Lexington. She is in charge of the pattern department of Kauf-man, Straus & Co.

Clarence Nugent, stopped over in this city Sunday en route to his home at Campton after a visit to his par-ents at Bedford, Ky.

Mrs. J. H. Stephenson and sister
I.Ittle Llewilyn, the ten month's
Ira. Stella Griffith, spent several oid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dove
aye in Louisville the past week, the
lests of Mrs. J. R. Carmichael.
day, Docember 31.

Rev. George C. Abbitt was in Lexington Monday on professional

Foster Rogers returned Saturday night from a very pleasant visit to friends at Harrodsburg.

John T. Woodford leaves to-day for Cumberland, Gap, Tenn., and will be away three days.

Tandy Chenauit, of Georgetow who spent some time here with re-atives, returned home yesterday.

Our school boys and girls who have been enjoying the holidays with loved ones have departed. Visions of pieasure will attend them for some days.

Miss Jennie Cornelison, of Catlette-burg, last week went to Lexington to consult an eculist. The sight of one eye is lost and there is fear that it can

Chas. F. Trambo, who is attending the Rose Polyteenic College at Terre Haute, Ind., spent the holidays with his parents in Fayette county, and of course had to come np here for a few days to see his many friends. Every one was giad to see him.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The entertainment given on Tues-day afternoon and evening to the Sunday School at the home of Rev. H. D. Clark was well attended, espec-ially by the children and young people and was very enjovable. Delightful refreshments were abundantly served.

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On Thursday evening at the home of John L. McCormick, a social was given to the C. E. gociety of the Christian church and many others. The dining-room was beautifully dec The dining-room was beautifully dec-orated with evergreen flowers, and ribbons extending from the four coru-ers and the center of the table. Re-freshments were served. Mr. McCor-mick's charming daughter, Miss Min-nie, and her assistants contributed to the pleasure of the event, and those present can testify that it was good to be there.

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A very enjoyable dance by Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson at their home on Harrison avenue or their home on Harrison avenue on last Saurday evening. On account of the inclement weather not many were able to attend but what was more than overcome by the gayety of the few. The dance continued until the mid-night hom when to the inspiring strains of "Home Sweet Home" the warry dances; their left of the control of t merry dancers lightly glided into the Wm. Van Antwerp and Mrs. Hanly dawn of another year. May bott Ragan and little daughter returned to Louisville on Friday.

Joya happy New Year.

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A very pleasant impromptu dance was given in the parlors of the National Hotel in honor of Mrs Harian Turner's sisters, the Misses Hannah, of Butler, Mo.

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That entertainment given by Miss Mary M. Smith at her beautifui home on Clay Street was really a source of great enjoyment to those who delight in the dance. There were lovely decorations, handsomely dressed children, some grown folks and a most excellent supper.

The Sterling Dancing Club gav most delightful entertainment at the Court House on Tuesday even-ing of last week. The time to music was engaged in by the gal-lant and beautiful until the fire alarm was turned in, which for s time flustrated the participants George Case and family will leave about the 10th lest. for Mt. Olivet, Robertson county. We regret to lose this estimable family.

DEATHS.€

Recently the distinguished Cuban patriot, Garcia, fell before his great enomy Death. On Tuesday last bid daughter, Kercedes, diel of consumption at Thomasville, Ga, where, with her mother, she was spending the winter. Great affliction is this to the family so prominent in the liberation of Cuba.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Wednesday, January 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. J. W. Mitcheli officiating, Mr John L. Coleman, will be mar-ried to Miss Julia H. Wyatt, daughter of B. F. Wyatt.

ttt AMBOUNCEMENT.

It is with pleasure we announce the engagement of Mr. S. M. New-meyer, of the firm of Hays & New-meyer, this city, to Miss Jennie meyer, this city, to Miss Jennie Moses, danghter of Rabbi Moses, of Louisville. Mr. Newmeyer has been a resident of this city, for a period of years, during which time he has made many friends. We are glad he is to be wedded to the woman of his choice, worthy and loved. A surprise this announce mert will be to Mr. Newmeyer' loved. friends who thought him wedded to bacheiorhood. Giad are we that Mr. Newmeyer has found the woman who will share with him his joys—we say joys for we never have seen Newmeyer with a sorrow.

FIRE LOSSES

In T. F. Regers' Insurance Agency.

Cards Below Tell of His Prompt

ness in Settling Claims.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 29, 1898.
This is to certify that the fire inurance agency has adjusted and paid atlsfactorily to me my loss from which occured December 28, 1898 within two days after the fire.

WALTER HARPER.

CARD.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 31, 1898 at. Sterling, My, Dec. 32, 2000 This is to certify that my insurance in the agency of T. F. Rogers for los-from fire which occurred Dec. 28, 1898, has this day been adjusted satisfactorily to me within three days aft

Signed:

Morat.—If you want prompt al-teution in case of a loss and kind treal-ment in all business affairs, call on T. F. Rogers, the Licoused Broker, In-surance and Real Estate Agent, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

With all your good resolves for the year, resolve to buy your groceries and meats from C. F. Keesee.

Oak Hill School.

Friday, Dec., 23rd was the last day of the fall term of Oak Hili School, taught by Mrs. Rebekah Gillaspie, and in that profession she stands at and in that profession she stands at the very top. Universal satisfaction among the patrons and children shows what every and good man-agement will do. She has brought this school up to rank with the very best in the coun-ty. At health the game a very delicity.

ty. At night she gave a very delight-ful entertainment at the school house, and the declamations and dialogu and the declamations and dialogues by the children were of a very high order, which shows what thorough training will do. We cannot single out any particular child, but think all deserve much praise. Prof. Thos. Pogg and danghter, Miss Lottie, with their assistants made delightful music; but this was not all. Mrs. Cillianole had made are

not all, Mrs. Glilasple had made arnot all, Mrs. Gillaspie had made ar-rangements with old Sauty to come before the usual time and sure-enough he was there. Each and every child was made glad with a ulce treat. Everything passed off nicely and the occasion will linger pleasant-ity in the minds of the children for

At St. Paul the temperature on Friday had dropped 71 degrees in a day.

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Prayer Meeting Topics

For the Midweek Prayer Service at the Baptist Church each Wednesday at 7.00 o'clock. Everybody Invited. OLD TESTAMENT PRAYERS

TANUARY.

4. Abraham's Intercession for Sodom Gen., 181: 7. 11. Moses' Prayer for Israel, Ex., 32:11. 18. David's Prayer for His Honse, 2n Sam., 7:18. 25. Elijah's Prayer for the Widow's Sor 1 Kings, 17:17.

FRBRUARY. Habakkuk's Prayer for a Revi Hab., 3: I.

8. Jonah's Prayer for Deliverance Trouble, Jonah. 2: —. Trouble, Jonah, 2: —, 15. Jacob's Wrestling, Gen., 32: 24. 22. Moses' Unanswered Prayer, Deut

MARCH.

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MARCH.

1. David's Prayer for Pardon, Pa., 57.

8. Moses' Prayer for Protection, Pa., 50.

15. A Prayer for Comfort, Pa., 102.

22. Job's Prayer for His Friends, Job, 42:10.

23. Agur's Prayer, Prov., 30.

"Pray without ceasing."

On Sunday next a protracted mee ing will begin at the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Lefwick of Nashville, Tenn. He comes highly ecommended.

The Lexington W. C. T. U. has pro orred the indictions of 101 retail liquor desires in that city for selling whisky on Sunday. The Mayor and Police Commissioners were also in-dicted for not enforcing the Sunday

A Chinese Christian Endeavor
Covention was held in an idel
temple, hired for the occasion. What
the poor god thought of belug shunted into a side room, while the priesse turned an honest dollar out of the toreign devils," caunot even he im

The Week of Prayer service began The Week of Prayer service began last night at the Baptist Church, Rev. D. Ciark was the leader. During the week the meetings will be at First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, at Southeru Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, at the Christian Church. on Thursday, and at the Methodist Church on Friday. Services begin at 7 o'clock p. m.

The resignation of Rev. John The resignation of Rev. John Sweeney has been withdrawn and he will continue to be the pastor of the Paris Christian church. On February 6th will occur the 28th anniversary of his first sermon at Paris. The congregation has granted him a vacation for the recommendation of his health. for the recoperation of his health His brother, Zsch Sweeney, will preach during his abso

Real Estate Transfers.

Marion Cockrell and Frank Hudon have purchased the Eastin busi ness property on South Maysville Alley for \$4,000. This is excellen property and at the price paid is very cheap. lreet, now occupied by the Bowlins

J. M. Pickrell has purchased the J. M. Pickrell has purchased the property of P. McNamara on South Mayaville street, which was damaged by fire last week, for \$2,800. This property is well located and Mr. Pickrell will remodel it and use it as a storage for electric and gas supplies also in which to do a retail ice business. The lot is about 50 feet from by 100 feet deep.

Pine Horses Sold.

Pine Horses Sold.

During the past week John T.
Woodford sold two fine 3-yy-old saddid gedlings. One goes to Augusta,
Maine, and the other to Gaiveston,
Texas.

Hall's Catarch Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood
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the Murry-Hart Comedy and Dra-matic Company, and is touring the country with them. We wish Miss Flynn much success in her new ven-ture. Miss Anna Lou Flynn has joined

LYNCHING IS FEARED.

Tragedy at a Turkey She an McKer, Ky.—Andrew Com Shoc by Frank Corntelson.

McKer, Ky., Dec. 81.—At a turkey hoot, at Isaacs' atore, this county, thursday, Andrew Combs and Frank cornisison engaged in a fight, which esuited in the death of Combs. Corresulted in the death of Combs. Co-nellson struck Combs on the head with a gun and the latter shot at Cornelison after he had fallen to the ground, but missed him. Cornelison then took deliberate aim at Combs and shot him through the breast with a 18-saliber Winchester rifle. Combs did learned for the combs. Besailbar Winchester rifle. Combs died instantly. Cernelison was arrest-ed. It is feared that he will be lynehed, as it is eislmed his assault on Combs was unprovoked. Cornelison is a cousin of Jack and Zion Cornelison, who are serving life centences for the nurder of a farmer here more than a Yasangro. ear ago,

He moved for Suf-weep

Ky., Dec. 2

Ermoved for betweeping.
Frankport, Ky., Dec. 31.—5heri
Moore, of Owen county, brought her
Friday for aafekeeping Will Fields ar
Tom Neal, colored, who it is said wer
is danger of being lynched at Owetem for alleged marder. The effice Is sanger of being lynched as Owen-new for alleged murder. The effects was for alleged murder. The effects concerning the murder charged against the men, and their espitivity in the full here leaked out by seedless, the full here leaked out by seedless, the full here became known in Owen country, it is said, and they were bought there to essape passibilities of mob vengeance.

Gen. Dass Grappies With B Bargian.
LOURNILE, Ky., Dec. 31.—Two Kegrob burglars Saturday moraling entered
the residence of Gen. Basil Duke, the
famous confederate eavaity leader.
While ranasakiing the house they were
surprised by the general, who grappied
with one of them, but the other with a revolver held him at bay while they effected their escape with part of their booty.

Dying Girl's B-quest.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. St.—Andy Co-burn, a saloonist of Knoti sounty, be-same intoxicated Christmas day and eams intoxicated corristmas day and shot his sweetheart, Emily Bradley. The girl died Thursday. At her re-quest Coburn was released from cus-tody. Putting the pistol in the saloon, he set fire to the place, burning all together

Subbing Affray at White Hall

S whole Affeys as Waite Mail:
RICHMOND, KRY, Des Si.—The diffiently at White Hall, which resulted in
Zena Cobb, a farmer, being dangerously atabbed by another farmer, has
assued as tir, this section on account
of the prominence of the parties.
Cobb is a cousin of County Attorney
J. T. Cobb.

N. T. Cobb.

"Nasisesh" Organia.
LEXINETON, Ky., Dec. 31.—The "national democrats," according that stement, still maintain an organization in this city of some 5000 r 100, and will hold a meeting in a faw days to determine what part they shall take in the coming democratic primary.

coming semiorate primary.

Jury Fallad to Agrae.

Barroutavilliz, Ky., Dec. St.—The
jury in the case of Jesse Fields, who is
charged with being implicated in the
marker of Judge Comba after being
out 24 hours, was discharged Friday
morning by Judge Brown. They could
not agree on a verdit. There were aix
for conviction and six for acquittal.

Murder at a Dance.
SENDNET, Ky., Dec. Si.—George Fra-ser, a prominent young farmer, gave a hollday dance Thursday night to which John Stidborn came unbidden. Fra-zer ordered Stidborn to leave, and on his refusal to go shot him dead. Fra-zer gave himself up.

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WAYS AND MEANS.

To the Friends of Our Cause—Through the action of the National Demo-tic Committee, the undersigued have been appointed a committee on ways in means to begin work, now, for the oampaign of 1900, and desire to issue following address upon the work we have undertaken:

To the Friends of Our Cause—Through the action of the National Democratic Committee, the undersigned have been appointed a committee on ways and means to begin work, now, for the campaign of 1800, and desire to issue the following address upon the work we have undertaken:

Money to meet expenses is an necessary in securing justice for the people in the trials of great political issues before the jury of the whole people, as it is necessary in the case of a litigant securing in securing justice by the interest of the control o

owen. The funitions counseled may decide for was or wee our fate and that of countless millions to come affect the has mothered the gold standard, special prices affect the self-sh system of great the has an other the gold standard, special prices affect the self-sh system of great the has a constant of the prices of the self-sh system of the prices of the self-sh system of the prices of the self-sh sheet and the pursual of happiness! It is quartering among us the agents of English money lenders who are coming into the possession of the tile to our lands and the business industries of the nation! It is destroying human character and lowering the atandard of morals and religion! It respects entire sense of age! The babe in the mother's arms, the aged and enfeched, the boy just budding into memboad are, all silks, through poverty existing or threatend, the diag into memboad are, all silks, through poverty existing or threatend, the office of the sense of

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Chairman Democratic National Committee,
WM. J. STONE,
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Collide Near Lexington on th Reilrond—Ecgineer and Firest Eccaped—Five Others Injured,

Escaped—Free Cheers Islawed,

Lexington, Kr., Dec. 27.—The L. &
N. yard ongine, mounted by Engineer
Morrisey, Fireman Vaughan, Switchmen Douglass and Clark and Freight
Clerk Hornbrook started from the
yards to the roundhouse. They were
running pretty fast and had reached
the curve at Pepper's distillery
when an extra C. & O. freight
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HORMWRILL, Ry., Dec. 27.—While
assisting in exercising a lot of valuable
horses at his father's farm, in this
county. Frank, the ten-year-old son
of H. C. Herndon, a wealthy planter,
had his leg seized by a victous
atallion and so terribly mangled
that the limb had to be amputated in
hope of saving his life. The boy was
dragged by the stallion from a horse
howas riding, and it was with difficulty that the enraged animal was
beaten off before the boy was tors to
pieces. He lies in a critical condition.

Ball Flayers' Friend Prad.

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Bull Players' Friend Dand.
LOURYLLE, Ky., Dec. 37.—Mias May
Hillerich, who has attended every professional ball game here for five years,
ided Monday of typhold fever. She
was a great friend of all the Louisville
players. Floral designs were received
Monday night from several of the
players. Miss Hillerich was 22 years
of age.

N. Olden Time Christian.

of age.

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OWENSHOUND, Kr., Dec. 27.—J. W. M. Sleid, surrounded by his entire family of children and grandchildren, took in children and grandchildren and grandchildren

Gov. Bradley's Pardon. Gov. Braticy Pardon.
FRANKPORT. Ky., Dec. 27.—Joseph
Emmons, a youthful Louisville conrict, who was received at the penitenitary only a few days ago, was the resipient of the only Christmas pardon
granted by Gov. Bradley. Emmons Spient of the only Christmas pardon granted by Gov. Bradley. Emmons was under sentence of one year for grand larceny.

grand larceny.

Louisville Rowns to Open.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—The atlorneys for the pool from one held a meeting and decided that the action of the
authorities in raiding the places was
illegal. This will be the plea when
the cases are called in court Monday,
Action will be taken later looking to
the reoping of the houses.

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War Ship Baltimore, Together With Two Transports, En Route From Manila.

TO SAFEGUARD AMERICAN INTERESTS

Adm. Dewey and Gen. Otis Are Acting in Concert to Quiet Affairs on the Island.

The Iceurgents Fall Out and the R slongry Congress Have, Disbane Owing to Difficulty in Formu-lating a Constitution.

latter a Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Den 27.—The administration has taken steps to safeguard American interests in the city of Iloilo on the island of Panay, one of the Philippine Archipelago, and a military and naval expedition is now on its way from Manila.

Cable advices were received here Monday from Gen. Otla commanding the military forces in the Philippines, and Adm. Dewey, commanding the military forces in the philippines, and English of the Construction o

acting upon their own discretion in the matter and that no official advices have been received here to indicate that there is any nnusual lawlessness in Hollo. in Iloilo

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Several days ago it was reported by way of Madrid that the Spanish forces in Itolio had been attacked by way of Madrid that the Spanish forces in Itolio had been attacked by the insurgents and had driven them back with heavy losses, but the report lacks official confirmation. The United States expédition is more in the nature of a precention, but will take active measures for the suppression of lawlessaces in case the condition of affairs requires it.

Adm. Dewey is anxions for the arrival of the Buffalo, which is now near Malta, en route to Manila, in order that he may send home a number of men whose terms of cellstment have expired.

MANILA, Dec. 37.—The so-called con-

MANILA, Dec. 27.—The so-called con Manilla, Dec. 27.—The so-called coin-gress of the revolutionary government of the Filipinos, which has been in ses-sion some time at Malsos, has unex-pectly adjourned, owing to the diffi-culty of formulating a constitution. The cabinet of President Aguinaldo,

Cuty of formulating a constitution.

The exbine of President Aguinaldo, appointed at Bacor on July 15 last and named in the Bacor proclamation isased that day, has resigned.

Gen. Aguinaldo, who had been at Maloloo, came from there to Santa Anna, a subbar of Manila. He then visited Paterno, and now, it is reported, he has gone to Cavite Vielo, the old town of Cavite. Reliable advices any that while he was at Paterno he was indefatigable in his efforts to overcome the policy of the militant factions which is hostille to the Americans. It is probable that his influence will avail to avert trouble.

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He Says There Will Undoubtedly be To ble in Cube Pending the Transfer Control of the Affairs of the Island

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Maj. Gen Francis V. Greene, U. S. V., passes through this city Monday on his way from Havana to New York city. Gen Greene paid a flying visit to the was department during the forenoon and spent about an hour in consultation with Adjt. Gen. Corbin in regard to the condition of affairs in the Cuban capi-

condition of affairs in the Cuban capital.

He said that there would undoubtedly be trouble in the maintenance of order pending the transfer of the control of affairs from the Spanish government to the United States military authorities, but that he did not anticipate the same of the control of the American forces. According to his representations the feeling between the Spaniard and Cubans is very bitter, a serious rupture between the two factions being averted only by presence of American troops and the knowledge that the American military authorities are determined to preserve order by the prompt exercise of force in case of necessity.

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Dropped Dead at a Wedding Anniversory.

CTTCWMA, Ia., Dec. 27.—Robert Fellows dropped dead here Monday at the
house of his nephew, George Hall, at a
dinner given in commemoration of his
fifteith wedding anniversory. Mr. Fellows had just passed his eighty-first
year.—He came to Uttumw in 1807,
His father was a general in the revolutionary war under Washington. His
wife survives him.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Adm. W. T Sampson, who recently arrived at Nev York from Havana, reached Washing ton Monday night for consultation with the officials here.

Amssey Granted to Rictors.
LONDON, Dec. 27.—According to the Rome correspondent of the Daily New King Humbert has algued a deere granting amosely to minor offender in the recent Milan riots.

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The most offeusive of all diseases becomes more intense as cold weather agravates it, will find a cure less difficult. Catarrh ment for so long, and during the summer feel little discomfort from the disease, are almost persuaded that they have been cured. But the first chilling blast of winter proves that the disease is still with them, and as the winter advances, their Catarrh grows in severity. Those who have been cured that them, and as the winter advances, their Catarrh grows in severity. Those who have felt only a slight touch of Catarrh may be sure that only cold weather is needed to develop the disease. What appears to be only a bad cold will prove more difficult to cure than for frequency fully developed.

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